Mins Melinda Scott is present with a New York delegation, and represents the Hat Trimmers. Miss Rose Schneiderman,

with the same delegation, represents the

Apmakers.
The Bookbinders are ably represented by Miss Nellie Quick, who is also a number of the national executive bear?

of the Women's Trade Union League and a deputy commissioner of the Bureau of

Another member of the delegation from

that State is Miss Louise Midlestadt, of Kansas City. Miss Midlestadt is repre-senting the Beer Bottlers' Union. Lest

this should be taken by the gallants as

oned it in its crystal care, it should be added that the women attach the caps

Cronin, Commissioner of the Industrial Board, Pennsylvania Department of La-

Leonard Kraft, secretary-treasurer of

to the bottles.

these days.

Labor, Miss Quick is from St. Louis.

## CIVIL WAR AGAIN MENACES MEXICO; **CLASH SEEMS NEAR**

General Outbreak of Hostilities Between Forces of Carranza and Villa Expected in 24 Hours.

#### By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10.-Another civil

tear in Mexico is imminent. A keneral outbreak of hostilities be tween the armed forces of General Ve-Burtlano Carranga and General Francisco Villa is expected within 24 hours as a Perult of Carranga's open defiance of the demands of the leaders of the Aguascalientes peace convention. First Chief Carranza is expected to attempt to retain his executive power with the Fedval army, and he has issued a proclamain to all his generals ordering them on

ive duty for service. Aguatecalientes peace convention and inister, or Communications in the Cabinet samed by General Eulallo Gutierrez, the provisional President chosen by the delegates to the Agussenhentes conferobar Accompanied by General Alvard brezon, General A. Benavides and Gen-ral Hay, he had gone to Cordoba to In-sem General Carranza officially of the lection of General Eulalio Gutierrez to he Provisional Presidency.

immediately after the arrival of the iotification committee all the members departed from Aguascalientes except General Obregon, who remained to assume command of the garrison. General Hay was asked as to the future

"We are going to try to do what we can," said be. "We can't do any more than that Perhaps we are taking chances, but this is a time when every man has to do that. We took a bis hance before, but it was worth taking."
General Villareal predicted that the guascalientes convention anaferred to this city within the next

or days.
toque Estrada, private secretary to veral Carranza, declares that all of inza's old commands are with him. is reported that Carranza has chosen teral Candido Aguilar, the Federal imander in the State of Vera Cruz, his Chief of Staff.

war breaks out the first serious probably will occur near Queretaro, e General Pablo Gonzales is said ve 40,000 Carranzista troops together supports of artillery and rapid-fire

we are about 14,000 under arms in pral Aguilar has about 5000 men, and 11 Ramon Iturbide is said to have clis.000 soldiers. Altogether Carmay be able to put 100,000 armed the field, counting scattered bands are expected to swear allegiance

was the day set by the delegates Aguascalientes peace conference est Chief Carranza to turn over the of Government to Eulalio Gutierrez.

#### AVITY OF SITUATION COGNIZED AT WASHINGTON

te Department Reticent, But War

epartment Shows Anxiety. sHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Although the mistration today faced the greatest Department were unable to confirm eny published reports of the develop-

in open hostilities between Gen-· Carranza and Villa. The White of events south of the Texas

le it is understood the text of Gen-Carranza's appeal to the Mexican de to take Vera Cruz from the orican invader" has been received State Department, Secretary Bryan red he did not know whether such a gram had been received. In the War sartment it was admitted by high of ials that the gravity of the printion could not be exaggerated.

### NXIETY AT VERA CRUZ

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ranza Said to Be Supreme at Capi--Gutierrez Proclaims Accession. ERA CRUZ, Nov. 10 .- Grave concern felt here today regarding the situain Mexico City. Wild rumors per-id that conditions of open anarchy imminent in the Mexican capital.

4C for the report that in some parts elty there have been open outand signs of violence by mobs led stitutionalists. One of these rechich, however, has not been con-said that the National Bank of City had been threatened. To of Mexico City hewspapers re-pere show that Carrana still con-the metropolitan press. These

is metropolitan press. These and on handbills distributed shout the capital, copies of which brought here today, are violent de-ations of the action of the Aguas ites convention in demanding nan step down in favor of General

seal Gutierres has carried out his am and today proclaimed himself alonal President of the republic. The mation included the Cabinet, which res appointed shortly after the ame the chair of Diaz, Madero,

from military authorities here to-lif they had no knowledge of the ed landing of United States marines purt of Acapulco on the Pacific

### AGAINST WILSON IN 1916

Lawis Predicts Presidential ekets of Two Years Hence. INGTON, Nov. 10 -- Ex-Presiden to the Republican nomines in President Wilson, Senator Lewis, of Illinois, asserted to-

estion of the foreign relations sited States so they affect Mex-

TH HUNTERS OUT TODAY

Reported Flentiful, Especially In Western Counties. a or venilson are out in force to-all parts of the Sinte hunting a pearon for which is Pennay's upod today. Dear may be shet which limitations until Novem-the has married that only make

Louisville Ward Cloued 

#### MRS. THOMAS TO CONTINUE FIGHT FOR UNEMPLOYED

Ready to Get \$1,000,000 Loan for City, She Says.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the Voman Suffrage Society of Philadelphia. innounced her Intention today to continue her fight to find work for the unaployed of this city.

She does not contemplate resigning from the society because of the lack of ficial support given to her in her in erview with Mayor Blankenburg on No-tember 6, nor does she accuse the execu-ive board of her organisation of moral weakness in making an official disavowal of participation in the affair.

Mrs. Thomas said today:

"I undertook the work alone and I as-

sume the entire responsibility. I do not wish the society to suffer for anything I do in my efforts to provide employment for the \$5,000 men in this city who want work, but who simply cannot find posi-

"I have no intention of discontinuing my efforts. I have only begun, and I going to do as much as one woman When questioned upon her attitude to

ward the Mayor, after the interview of last Friday, Mrs. Thomas replied: "I sincerely trust the Mayor will understand my position and realize I did not wish to offend him, but if he is tied hand and foot so he cannot use the money in the city treasury for this work able, or, failing in this, should point our those responsible for this condition and let public opinion accomplish the work. "If it should prove to be absolutely im-ossible for the city to procure sufficient ands to besin public improvements, I would be willing to go to any wealthy man in this city and ask him to lend the city of Philadelphia \$1,000,000 to begin erations with, and I am sure I could me a dozen men who would be willing do so if they were convinced that the

city could not supply the funds itself.
"One thing, above all, is significant, that although there is \$2.101,000 available for expenditure on public improvements in the city at present, the page of Director Cooke's recommendation to the Mayor which provides for civic improvement is blank. There is no city on the map where such a condition exists, and that is wha I am fighting."

#### MOTHER KEEPS ALL-NIGHT VIGIL NEAR CHILD IN VAIN

Death Overtakes One Little Victim of Fire Another Critical.

Two mothers stood beside cots in the hildren's ward of the Pennsylvania Hospital until daybreak today keeping vigil over their children. Throughout the night both mothers tried their best to onsole each other,

At 5 o'clock this morning death ended the sufferings of Clementina De Carlos. 6 years old, 835 Earp street. She was ourned about the face, head and body while playing around a bonfire near her

Shortly after Clementina was brought the Pennsylvania Hospital, Angelino Pinto, 6 years old, 1217 South 5th street, was carried there by her mother. An-gelino was burned about the face while playing also at a bonfire. She inhaled a great deal of amoke before her mother

#### GAIN SHOWN FOR FRAZER

Election Court Finds Errors in Twenty-second Ward.

Political circles today are manifesting leep interest in the summons to cour of the election officials of the 22d Ward, after returns from the 4th and 9th Dis mistration today laced the greatest a in the Mexican situation since Vera tricts had been found incorrect. The and Davis, in the Election Court, and the officials are to appear this morning.

The vote for Judge of the Supreme urt in the Zist, 23d and 24th Wards of discrepancies, showed the result to

e as follows, as officially computed: Twenty-first Ward, Frazer, 1157; Kunkel, E38: 23d Ward, Frazer, 918; Kunkel, 2138; 24th Ward, Frazer, 3024; Kunkel, 3162.
This shows a gain for Frazer in these three wards of 217 and a loss for Kunkel of 141, as compared with the newspaper returns, equivalent to a gain for Frazer

### "SAFETY FIRST" CAR HERE

Message Brought From Mayor Mitchel, of New York.

A "safety first" party is at the Bello ue-Stratford Hotel today and will deliver messages from Mayor Mitchel, of New York, to Mayor Blankenburg and the Chamber of Commerce on safe motoring. The party came to this city in the "aafety first" car, sent out by the Safety First Society of New York, of which Ogden L. Mills is president.

The automobile is equipped with mod

ern safety devices designed to lessen the danger of automobiling to driver and pe-destrian. It will tour numerous cities and towns. car left New York September 10

ieneral Secretary Frederick H. Elliott is in charge.

### RELIEF ON WAY TO LIEGE

Food From America to Succor Destitute City.

LONDON, Nov. 10. The American Commission for the Re-lief of Belgium has been advised that with the 50,000 sacks of grain on hand the committee in Belgium will be able to reeve in three or four days the towns of leve in three of tour days he towns of Namur and Liege and the districts around them, and that by November 15 the com-mission will have been able to supply the needs of all persons in Belgium except hose in the most remote and inaccessi

The ateamship Jan Block, with relief tores on beard, arrived at Rotterdam

### BISHOP BLESSES ALTARS

Ceremony in Renovated St. Clement's Catholic Church.

Bishop McCart, in the presence of a large delegation of visiting slergy, blessed the three new marbla alters in St. Clemen's Catholic Church, flat street and Woodland avenue, today. He was assisted by the Rev. Francis P. Dougherty, rector of the church.

St. Clament's is the oldest Catholic Church in the southwater care of the

Thurch in the southwestern part of the dly. It has undersone extensive repairs suring the last few months. Inside the new marble alters relics of St. Candebus and St. Victoribus, which were recently brought here from Rome, were placed. The renovation of the prop-erty has taken place in celebration of the 50th anniversary of its founding.

## WOMEN TAKE ACTIVE PART IN LABOR DELIBERATIONS

Stenographers, Bookbinders, Beer Bottle Cappers and Others Have Voice and Vote at American Federation Convention.

Perhaps the most striking feature of while Miss Emma Stenhagan represents he present convention of the American the Boot and Shoe Workers. he present convention of the American rederation of Labor is the number of women attending. Of about 50 present at such session 25 are delegates and the others members of the various unions of the crafts in which women are engaged

One of the amiable pastimes of the oldtenographers organised and chuckle over the imaginary predicament of a hurried business man whose striking "stenog" and him left "shorthanded" without shorthand. But it isn't a joke any long-or, as Miss Mary Galvin, of Chicago, and Miss Alice Bean, of New York, will tell you; for they are delegates to this convention from the Stenographera' Chions of those cities.

The women from the West who are the health of the fair who have imprisere have very thoroughly upset the hal-owed traditions of the Easterners, and he fact that one of the prominent mempers of the Philadelphia Central Labor Inion (it might not be discreet to men-lon his name) was suddenly selzed with dealre to purchase outright the com-lete stock of roses of a vendor bear the eadquarters, which flowers were subsenently presented to the ladies, needs no bor and Industry. James (it is more frelaborate comment.

Chicago seems to have a majority of he fair sex in the convention. Miss Eliz-theth Christman represents the Glove the fair sex in the convention. Miss Elizabeth Christman represents the Giove
Workers, Miss Raymond Robbins is natlenal president of the Women's Trade
Union League and represents a large
body of women in the West, Miss Annie
Fitzgerald is representing the Women's
Union Label League, Miss Agnes Nestor
is president of the Glove Workers' Union
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assily seen than heard president of the Glove Workers' Union, easily seen than heard.

Contracts to be Awarded Despite Ab-

sence of Funds.

Ten contractors put in bids today for

streets during November and December,

1914, and January and February and

each of the 19 snow districts into which

upon the distance the snow is to be

nauled to the sewer inlets designated as

umping places by the Highway Bureau.

Among the bidders were the McNichol

Proposals will be scheduled and the con-

Paving and Construction Company, J. and Joseph M. McHugh, Peoples Brothers, Inc., E. W. Anders, J. Marks Con-

tracting Company, John Devlin, Jr., Rob-ert Peoples, Jr., Earl Walker, and Ma-

Last year contracts were not awarded or snow removal, but by arrangement f Chief Connell, of the Highway Bureau,

Present contracts will be awarded, al-

PRESSURE DESTROYS PAIN

Experiments Here Show Parts of

Rody Can Be Made Senseless.

body insensible to pain by p plied to knuckles of the hand.

sensitive to the instruments.

trange effect produced.

duration of from 25 to 35 minutes.

Startling experiments in pressure anes-

was applied by hand to the knuckles of

snuckles were cut with a knife, and in each instance the only sensation reported

was that of tickling, although those parts f the body not controlled were extremely

found the anesthesia resulting from this simple pressure upon the fingers had a

r zone therapy, as it is sometimes called

was made by Doctor Fitzgerald, of the St Agnes Hospital, in Hartford, Conn. Although he has carried on extensive ex-

The experiments made this morning by Professor Drew are the first of the kind

performed in this city, and, although no light was thrown upon the theory of the

SURGEON HOME ROBBED

Thieves Steal Revolver and Black-

jack From Dr. L. F. Luberg.

Thieves entered the residence of Police

were content to leave with nothing but a revolve; and a blackjack. Entrance was gained through a back window.

The robbers went through the entire

house, littering the floor with clothes and other articles. In Doctor Luberg's bed-room was the revolver and the black-

Open-air Meeting.

The Equal Franchise Society of Phila-

and Chestnut streets today, at which Miss adella Potter, of Brooklyn, addressed an

attentive audience of men and women on "Waman's Place in the World Today."
One point made by Miss Potter aranted more enthusiasm than is usual at such meetings when she said the women of today who work in the factories and milis

are doing what their grandmothers did, but are doing it in the twentieth century

Our grandmothers who worked at the

ed to cut the window.

were valued at \$150.

discovery of pressure anesthesia.

racts awarded later.

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ength of haul.

moving snow and ice from the city's

#### BIDS ON SNOW CONTRACTS PRESIDENT RESHOULDERS RANGE FROM 40 TO 68 CENTS | BURDENS AFTER RETIREMENT

Mr. Wilson, Appearing in Splendid Health, Resumes Routine of

Office, WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - President Wilson today started to renew his daily routine. For some time, in fact ever March, 1915. Bids were submitted for since the final days of the campaign, he has been taking matters easy, and only the city is divided. Prices ranged from those whose business was pressing were admitted to the executive office.

As a result of his rest, the President

appears to be in splendid condition. His friends and physician have urged him to relax from the strain imposed upon him, and his compliance with their importunity is apparent in his clear eye and good District of Columbia matters probably

will occupy the attention of Mr. for the first few days.

#### CHOOSING JURY TO TRY HENRY SIEGEL, BANKER

Rapid Progress Made-Woman Attacks Defendant in Court.

contractors received from 75 to 89 cents per load of two cubic yards, according to GENESEO, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Shorth after the trial of Henry Siegel, the bankthough no funds are available for imme-diate payment. Director Cooke has cupt department store promoter of New urged that appropriations for snow re-moval be made by Councils that the con-tractors need not finance the work and York city, was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning, Fred Niles, a farmer, of Por-tage, was sworn in as the fifth juror, and Frank Wilbur, farmer, was accepted as juror No. 6. woman attempted to attack Siegel

wait several months for payment. Such action, the Director contends, would reduce the cost of the snow removal. in the courtroom, but her arm was caught by the defendant's bodyguard. Norman Fitzsimmons, before the blow she aimed at the defendant could descend. She was hustled from the courtroom. She is believed to have been a depositor in the failed Siegel bank.

At 12:30 o'clock the court adjourned for recess. Up to that hour eight jurors had been selected. It is believed that in view lelphia College of Osteopathy, 9th and of the rapid progress that has been Pine streets, when Ira W. Drew, pro-essor of children's diseases, demonstrated made the four more jurymen required will be obtained before adjournment this that he could render any party of the evening, and that the case for the prose-Professor Drew made 12 experiments address, upon members of his classes. Pressure

### PENROSE SPENT \$9,073

the students for a period of one minute. When the pressure was removed the "zones" of the body controlled by the No Contributions Mentioned in Statement Filed.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 16.—According to statement filed with Secretary of the enate today, Senator-elect J. C. W. Beckham, of Kentucky, has a balance and from his campaign fund of \$2728. Contributions were \$5325.

Senator Boies Penrose, in his final state-ment, showed expenditures of only \$172.50, total, however, for the cam paign, \$9073.87. He acknowledged no con-Senator Brandegee showed total ex-

eriments in his laboratory, Doctor Fitz-erald has been unable to account for the enses of \$2500, which he gave to the Re-Senator John Walter Smith of Mary land, spent \$1927 in the final lap of his campaign. Of this \$1500 was given to the State Central Committee. The remainder was spent in newspaper advertising. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, scknowloperation, it was shown decisively that the zones of the body may be controlled edged neither expenditures nor contribu

## INTEREST IN COMING WEDDING

Miss Elizabeth B. Roberts Will Wed Robert C. Clay Soon. Surgeon L. F. Luberg, 1872 Girard avenue, and after ransacking the house

Philadelphia Society is Interested in a marriage license issued today to Robert C. Clay, 363 South 21st street, and Miss Elizabeth B. Roberts, 1996 De Lancey place, daughter of George W. B. Roberts, son of Mrs. Richard Clay. lack, and as far as could be learned, only these articles were missing.

The show window of the Douglas Shoe

The young couple will be married at St. Mark's Church, 16th and Locust streets, at noon, November 25. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Upon returning from Store, northeast corner of 8th and Apple-tree streets, was broken into and two pairs of shoes stolen. A diamond was 263 South list street. their honeymoon, the couple will live at

NUN FLEES TO U. S. Driven From Convent Near Brussels

Two sample cases were stolen from the Royal Cloak and Sult Company, 134 Market street. The thieves forced a door and ransacked the place. The cases conby Approach of Germans. tained women's suits and cloaks, and SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Driven from a convent in the Belgian war zone, Sister M. Antonia has returned to her SUFFRAGISTS SPEAK ON STREET home in Skaneateales for the first time since ahe left that place is years ago. She formerly was Miss Mary M. Mc-Attentive Hearing Given Them at

> Sister Antonia was attached to the Convent De Filles de Marie at Willebrock two miles from Brussels. The mother superior closed the institution when the German troops approached the capital and the nuns and students fied.

Worth Jersey Teachers' Institute

TRENTON, Nov. 19.—'The Wider Use of the School" will be the subject of an address at the Bergen County Teachers' Institute, at Hackensack, on November 13, by William Wirt. Superintendent of Schools, of Gary, Ind., who is also consisted in an advisory capacity with the New York city Hoard of Education. Other speakers will be Dr. Henry Russallo, of Columbia University. New York and Lacy Wheelock, Beston: Dr. James M. Green, the State Schools, Tranton, Assistant County of Reduction J. J. State Schools, Tranton, Assistant County of Reduction J. J. State Schools of Schools, Tranton, Assistant County of the Schools of Schools of the Schools of t North Jersey Teachers' Institute work should also have a say in laws govering sells and factories.

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# DISEASE FOUND, CITY STOCKYARD IS SUDDENLY BANNED

### Strict Ten-day Quarantine Imposed When Lancaster Cattle Shipment Reveals Foot and Mouth Affection.

The entire plant of the West Philadelphia stockyards was quarantined this morning and completely suspended operations, following the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among a shipment of cattle from Lancaster County, received at the stockyards yesterday.

Dr. C. A. Schaufler, head of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, placed a strict quarantine on shipments from and to the yards for ten days. Only these cattle now in transit will be al-Occupying a place of distinction very near the chair of President Compers is Philadelphia's labor leader, James C. lowed to enter the yards and no cattle will be permitted to leave.

The Lancaster shipment consisted of 900 head, inspected and passed by the authorities at Lancaster.

"Jimmy") is a very busy man Six hours after they had been admitted to the West Philadelphia yards inspectors found the disease was present in a small number of the cattle.

These were immediately destroyed. It is supposed the affected animals de reloped the disease en route.

Another outbread of the allment was discovered among the quarantined Western hogs, 34 of which were destroyed several days ago. Those suffering from the newly discovered outbrenk were de stroyed with the infected cattle.

TAKING NO CHANCES. "We are taking no chances on the possibility of a general outbreak among the 2500 cattle now in the yards," said Doctor Schaufler today. "The entire plant will be disinfected anew, and another general cleaning will begin today. A corps of veterinarians is examining the cattle constantly, and if an animal is

suspected it will be destroyed at once." Until the outbreak among the Western hogs and the Lancaster cuttle, the West Philadelphia stockyards had a clean record, due to stringent measures adopt ed by Doctor Schaufler.

Intrastate shipments are now pro-hibited, to save the cattle of counties thus far free of the disease from con-tamination by shipments from counties where the allment has been discovered. Thirteen States are now under Federa live stock quarantine because of foot and mouth disease discovered in herds of cuttle. Throughout the country organized efforts are under way to stamp out the

disease. Every county in this State may be placed under quarantine by the State Live Stock Sanitary board as the result of cases reported today from five more State Veterinarian Marshall is now to

Washington holding conference with officials of the Department of Agriculture. On his return the State Board will meet and decide whether to quarantine each county. Should this be done it will are vent the shipment of cattle between counties in Pennsylvania. The new counties of this State reporting

the disease are Berks, Cumberland, Columbia, Montour and Perry, making a total of 15 counties in which herds are

At Lancaster today 400 infected cattle will be killed and buried in a deep trench. Twenty herds in this county are reported affected. Thirty carloads of cattl taining a total of 960 head, have been ship ped from Lancaster to this city and wil slaughtered as soon as they reach here.

MEAT NOT TO RISE. Contrary to some predictions, the price of meat is not expected to rise in this city. Mest packers say there is enough fresh meat on hand to supply Philadelphia for three weeks. Shipments are still coming in regularly from States not affected by the quarantine. In such States no effort is being spared to prevent the

no effort is being spared to prevent the outbreak of the disease. In addition to putting Delaware, New Jersey and Rhode Island under live stock quarantine, the Department of Agriculture has barred cattle shipments from Canada. This move is precautionary and is meant to prevent infected cars from being sent acress the best of the control of the contr eing sent across the border from ada. Shipments from Canada to the United States are valued at approxinately \$8,000,000 a year.

Officials at Washington expressed the opinion that the disease in Indiana and Michigan has been brought under control. This opinion was based on reports from field agents. At Chicago the work of disinfecting the stock yards will be completed today and the Illinois Live Stock Commission will be asked to inspect and permit the respening of the yards. For the first time the respening of the yards. yards. For the first time in the history of the big packing industries of Chicago, shipments of dressed meats are being

sent there from other cities. DISINFECT PLANTS. In St. Louis 500 men are at work cleaning out the 2000 pens at the National Stock of the firm of Thomas Roberts & Co. Yards, and today the packing firms will his South Front street. Mr. Clay is the begin disinfecting their plants. Kanaas is free from the disease, according to Taylor Riddle, of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission. He found that a herd supposed to be suffering with foot and mouth disease had pneumonia. Builitt County, Ky., was quarantined

following the discovery of the disease there. Hundreds of cattle, sheep and hogs in this city will be killed by the "killins squade" under Dr. C. A. Schaufer, of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, who is in charge of the situation for the Govrnment in this district. Stockmen say there are now 200 cattle, 2000 shoep and 1000 hogs under quarantine in the West Philadelphia yards.

### WOMEN AFTER "BEER ARKS"

Collingswood W. C. T. U. Starts

Clean-up Campaign. COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Nov. 10 -Local white ribboners, headed by Mrs. Mark

W. Watkinson, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, are striving

## FAVORS CITY BELT LINE

John Wanamaker Denounces South Philadelphia Car Service.

John Wanamaker called the South Philadelphia trolley service the poorest a the city and declared it a detriment o the growth and development of that section, in an address last night at the organization meeting of the Southwest cranisation meeting of the Southwest Philadelphia Improvement Association, in Cooper's Hall, 3d and Christian atreets.

Mr. Wanamaker spoke in favor of the proposed belt line about the city and emphasized the necessity for the removal of the railroad tracks on Washington avenue, which, he asserted, divided the city. He favored a revision of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission, declaring that "the revision of rates by the Commission will bring many of the biggest manufacturers to tidewater and to this section of the city."

William McCoach, William Milligan. Hugh Black, E. J. Cattell and Frank Gal-

this section of the city.
William McCoach, William Milligan,
Hugh Black, E. J. Cattell and Frank Gallagher were other speakers. The Rev.
George Hubert Troop, pastor of the
Church of the Holy Apostles, presided.

## THELMA'S SKIPPER LIKES HIS ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS

Captain Henrichsen, of the Relief Ship, Anxious to Start With Cargo of Supplies for Belgians.

Captain Wolf Henrichsen, Santa Claus f the relief ship Thelma, likes his job. The idea of piloting the ship which will save thousands of Belgian non-combatants from starvation pleases him. He is anxious to be off at the task as soon as possible.

Loading the supplies is proceeding rapidly, but Captain Henrichsen paces up and down his cabin when he is not out on deck watching the stevedores at

In addition to other duties these days he is entertaining visitors. The ship has been thrown open to public inspection. The Thelms is a freighter and means of entry are not so convenient as you find on a liner. The ladder, which is really a set of steps set at right angles with he ship's plates, was used many times oday. Captain Henrichsen leaned rgainst the companionway leading to his cubin and greeted visitors as they came over the side. The reception was informal.

As he talked he helped amuse little Olsa Barston, the first mate's 6-year-old laughter, who wore blue hair ribbons or caughter, who were blue hair ribbons on a pair of stout yellow braids and epoke Norwegian fluently, despite the lack of three first teeth. Olga Barston and her little black puppy interested six small sirls who came from the Burd School. 63d and Market streets, almost as much

as the ship did.

The six little girls were in charge of Miss E. M. Durnall, who brought them from the Burd school to see the ship. When this party of visitors appeared Olga developed a sudden shyness and went back into a dark corner of the companionway. A minute before she had been pinching the captain's nose. The six little American girls were im-

mediately interested. Olga was induced to come forward to meet them. She twisted her yellow braids while the captain explained she couldn't speak English.

After that the visitors left for the acoln Building to leave contributions or the relief shir Captain Henrichsen speaks good Eng-

"I think it's a fine thing for Amer-"I am lucky my country isn't e war, too. No, I never captained said. a Christmas ship before; nor even a re llef ship. This is the first one. I hope we will have good weather. You can't we will have good weather. You can't tell about the weather this time of year."

Captain Henrichsen is a comparatively young man, not much over \$5, one would think. The relief ship Santa Claus has ideas about what should go in the newspapers. His age is one of the things to keep out. "You don't want to put that in," he protested." hewspapers. His age is one of the things to keep out. "You don't want to put that in." he protested. "What difference does it make how old I am?" He was born in Wuusberg, Norway, and since he was 15 he has sailed the seas.

Once he was sbipwrecked.

"Yes, once," he replied to the question.
"Why it was on an island they called—" Then he remembered he was talking for publication. "On an island," he ended. "You wouldn't want to put that in, would

Captain Henrichsen is reading about the relief ship. "They put in all kinds of things about it," he said, to show why he hesitated to tell the name of the land. "Why there was lots of stuff bout Vikings and all that." He smiled pleasantly when it was explained that publicity, even if Vikings were mentioned, would help rouse inforest, "I know, I know, I know, it agreed, but the island's name remained a mystery.

In Norway Captain Henrichen has two little girls, "About little girls,"

two little girls. "About like her," he said, pointing to Olga, who stood by his side twisting her braids.

Charles N. Richards, keeper of sta-

onery in the United States Senate and overnment attache longest in the Senate was one of the visitors who saw the ship today. He is in Philadelphia writ-ing his memoirs for a magazine. Mr. Richards, though 73 years old, climbed over winches and tackles on the Theima's decks as lightly as the crew. He saked the way to the receiving station in the Lincoln Building, saying he wanted to contribute.

ontribute.

# VOTE SEEKERS DEPART

Suffrage Delegates to Attend National Convention in Nashville, Eleven members of Philadelphia auframe societies leave today for Nashy Tenn., to attend the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which opens there to

A large delegation of remaining sufagists will accompany the travelers to the station to give them a royal send-off when the train pulis out of Broad street station at 4:30. These women will carry suffrage banners and wear stream carry suffrage banners and wear streamers of the gold and purple suffrage colors.

Amons those soins to Nashville are:
Miss Wilfred Lewis, Mrs. Dunning, Dr.
Kate Baldwin, Mrs. G. A. Pieraol, Miss
Mary Busnnam, Miss Mary Winsor, Mrs.
C. W. Buschenberger, Miss Vida Hunt
Francis, Dr. Mary S. Kusel, Miss Anna
H. Snyder and Miss Sarah D. Chambers.

### CONCERT TO BENEFIT MISSION

Some of City's Best Artists Will Appear at Charity Entertainment. pear at Charity Entertainment.

Many prominent church members in Feliadelphia are interested in a concert to be given in Witherspoon Hall tonight for the benefit of the Betheada Reacue Mission and House of Industry, which is doing excellent work at its heariquarters. It south street The program arranged by the Laddes' Auxiliary, which has charge of the entertainment lactuates acleations by some of the which known arthus of the city. Many widely known women will be introduced.

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# 'JIM' LARKIN, MOST PICTURESQUE FIGURE IN LABOR ASSEMBLY

Famous Irish Agitator Vigorous Opponent of War and Scornful of Home Rule

One of the most interesting, if not the most interesting visitor at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, is James, or as he is better known throughout the world, "Jim" Larkin, Larkin is the Irish labor leader who was put in jall by the British Government same time ago for leading a big strike. Al-together he has had against him prison sentences amounting to some 15 years of hard labor. He has only served two years, and according to him, has never been in Jail for a period longer than three months and 14 days. It was only after the declaration of war between England and Germany that Ireland became too hot a place for Larkin to live in. At least the Government made it too hot for him by evincing a desire to shoot him for his anti-war agitation. He was so active and pronounced in his anti-war propoganda that, according to his statement, the Government could not get ten recruits a day in the countles of Ulster, Munster and Connaught.

In appearance Larkin looks like a "rebel" of Robert Emmett's days, He is tall, massive, yet wiry. His features are sharp and his nose, somewhat long, seems to breath defiance through its nostrils to the entire world. His eyes, blue, deep and penetrating, shine with a brilliant light, the light that must have and Germany that Ireland became too

brilliant light, the light that must have shone in the eyes of Danton when he called the peasantry of France to rebellion. called the peasantry of France to rebellion. His hair, an iron gray, betrays long suffering and struggle. With a big, black slouch hat upon his head he darts to and fro like a great eagle, embracing everything, leaving nothing unnoticed. Larkin arrived in New York last Monday on the St. Louis. He will remain here until after the war and will tour the country. "Ireland is now in a very miserable state," said Larkin, today. "The future, however, is not altogether without

promise. AGAINST THE WAR.

"There is a powerful anti-war sentiment in Ireland which has frustrated the Gov-ernment's recruiting plans. The Irish Trade Union Congress and Labor party have by a definite proclamation decided not to take part in the war. Our postition on war is the same as that of labor the world over. We have no interest in this war and we are not going to fight. The anti-war manifesto was signed by all the leaders of the Irish Trade Union Congress and Labor party, representing more than 75,000 men. All the city trades councils, with the exception of that in Belfast, agreed with the manifesto.

"The employers in Ireland have been most cruel and ruthless in their attempts to force the workers to join the army-Though we have no formal conscription in Ireland, Scotland or Wales, employers, under the influence of the War Office, have compelled their employes to enlist by refusing them work. Thousands of men on the railways, in the textile facories and in all industries generally have

thus been deprived of their positions.

In Ireland and in England there is no enthusiasm for the war. The miners, more than a million in number, are opposed to the war. Ramsay McDonald and Keir Hardie, leaders of the Independent Labor party, are addressing tremendous meetings all over England, Scotland and Wales, urging the people not to go to war. They point out that the war was brought about through secret diplomafidence on matters of foreign relations. "All expressions of public opinion are ensored by the Government. Four promiient labor leaders are now in fail for daring to sign the anti-war manifesto. Three postmasters in Cork were arrested for agitating against the war. They are Patrick Haggerty, Peter Haggerty and J. J. Walsh. Peter Haggerty has been sentenced to one year penal servitude

"HOME RULE" A MYTH. On the question of Home Rule, Larkin very sarcastically remarked that there is no Home Rule bill. There is a Government of Ireland bill, which will come into force next year and which is subject to an amendment bill, the context of

which has never been published. "The bill in itself is an abortion," said Larkin. It gives no economic power whatever to the people of Ireland. It is essentially undemocratic. Its only pur-pose seems to be to create a mutual admiration society between the ruling class in Dublin and that in Westminster. The people in the cities of Ireland, who comprise the majority of Ireland's population, are given only 34 members in the Irish Parliament created by the bill. The rural districts, where the minority lives, i.e., the land owners, are given 128 members. Trinity University, home of reaction in Ireland, is given two members for a population of 500. The areas of representation are so marked out that no democratic expression of the popular will is possible. The upper house is appointed by the Lord-Lieutenant, who is appointed

y the King." Larkin will speak in Philadelphia on November 25 under the auspices of the United Irish Societies. The place of the meeting has not yet been decided upon

### MILLIONS IN WAR ORDERS

Powers Contract for 35,000 Shells and 20 Submarines.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 .- One of the largest orders received in this country. from European beligerents for war mu-nitions since the beginning of hostilities was booked today by the Firth-Sterling ompany, at Demmier, near this city. The order calls for 29,000 three-inch 10,000 six-inch and 5000 eight-inch for use in field and siefe suns. An order calling for a large number of heavier projectiles was also given the company, but neither the number sor actual calibra could be learned. ould be learned.

The cost of these munitions will run

nto millions and several hundred men will be employed day and night in getting them out as rapidly as the facilities of the plant will permit. Through the Bethlehem Steel Company in order for the construction of 20 sub-marines for a foreign Power has been placed with the Fore River Shipbuilding

Company at Quincy, Mass. It is said that the war craft will be built for Eng-land and will cost \$10,00,000 for construc-Five million rounds of small arms arm-munition will be supplied to one of the warring European nations by the Economy Cartridge and Fuse Company of this